a Bradey, late Jacques (two settlements); W.

L. Prather, guardian of Neville, Elizabeth,

Esther, and John H. Cox; same, administra-

tor of John C. Cox; James D. Garrard, execu-

tor of John C. Hull; James B. Augustus, ad-

ministrator of E. Norrington; J. C. Webb,

guardian of George and Hester Killick;

same, guardian of Sallie J. McDonald;

Michael Schmitt, guardian of Mary and John

N. Vondran; B. B. Mesbitt, administrator of

George Davis, alias Lander; John A. Hays,

administrator of Jacob Smith; Henry White-

stone, administrator of A. F. Whitestone;

Eliza Basham, guardian of Mary McLellan;

Margaret Bill, guardian of Gotlieb Bill; An-

ton Conrad, guardian of John T. Stier; John

Fisher, administrator of Catharine Myers;

Esther Swope, guardian of Caroline, Sarah,

Malinda, and Rose Wise; John Hall, executor

of Moses Hall; Elizabeth Gilbert, administra-

trix of Alex. Gilbert; Martha B. Adams, ex-

The following accounts were recommitted

McDevitt, guardian of Thos. Barnes; S. A.

Atchison, guardian of E. Caplinger; J. G.

Gilman and Jesse Adams.

and J. P. Morton, sureties.

the Bardstown turnpike.

James Williams filed for record.

Maria Flint; F. H. Kean, surety.

of the executors of G. W. Meriwether.

avern license on the Bardstown road.

Mrs. Charlty Root qualified as executrix of

Joseph Farrar appointed admitstrate

Same, appointed guardian of Mary A.

Inventories of the estates of Prothiss

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC -By order of Briga-

liquor traffic in Nashville have been made:

of the Provost Marshal, will, without filing new bonds, be permitted to sell liquors of all

kinds-distilled and fermented-to citizens and officers. No liquors of any kind-dis-

filed the requisite bonds in the Provost Marshals office, is strictly prohibited. All licensened

\$10, the proceeds to be applied to the detec-

AN ORDINANCE

arket and Campbell streets, said work to be

be owners of property binding thereon.
W. F. BARRET, P. B. C. C.

J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C. J. R. BROWN, P. B. A. OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A.

s, all the sons of the same father and mother.

A still more remarkable circumstance con-erning these "boys" is, that there are among

or the fourteen is six feet who there's making an aggregate of eighty feet. Their names are Postley, and they are all members of company I. They came from the town of Deposit, Broome county, where their mother is still living, their father being dead, and where, they have two sisters also twing one of

ounds, and the other about two hundred and

John Cronan: Jerome Sinclair, surety.

ty, as requested by the will.

on the Salt river road.

Cronan; same surety.

tavern in Germantown.

son's children.

W. Chaliss; Mary Vondran, administratrix of

## LOUISVILLE JOURNAL | SE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE, JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING,

Green street, between Third and Fourth. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION-IN ADVANCE.

WHEREAS HES EXCELLENCY ABRAHAM LINCOLN, President of the United States, has authorized the enlistment of colored persons in the State of Kentucky; and whereas his Excellency Governor Bramlette has protested against the enlistment of said persons,

I. JULIUS WELLMAN, by virtue of the power in me vested, do hereby proclaim to all persons in want | Generals and forty-seven Brigadier-Generals of FASHIONABLE CLOTHING and FURNISHING 600DS to call on me immediately and thereby save

JULIUS WELLMAN. 518 Market st., between Fifth and Sinth.

The St. Louis Democrat contains a long account of the execution of Valentine Hansen, one of the murderers of John Elig, on Friday last. We omit that portion which refers to the last interviews, and other preliminaries.

BRINGING BOWN THE PRISONER. Hansen's cell was in the third tier, reached by two flights of stairs. A little before two o'clock, the officers went up to bring down ce showed that he suffered terribly. His ce did not wear the look of resignation we the stairs, through the portal, and out into the jail yard, where a line of Minnesota solsupporting him by the arms, were the officers.

THE SCAFFOLD. Here Hansen's knees sunk, and he had to be lifted up the steps. About a dezen persons were admitted upon the scaffold. The prisoor, and Father O'Brien spoke a few words to the spectators. He said Hansen had requested him to state that he was innocent of the murder of Elig; and, said the reverend Father, so far as 1 can ascertain he is innocent; at any rate, no one can swear to his onbt. Deputy Marshal Derbaum then spoke reporter. The reporter of the Neue Zeit stepped forward, and Hansen said to him that he wished him to state that he was innocent, and that all his troubles had been brought upon

him by his landlady. THE DEATH WARRANT. Marshal Goff then read the "death warrant." written in elegant characters upon black-lined paper, with seals of black wax and tied with black ribbon. After the death warrant back, and the fatal rope drawn down. Oasting a piteous look at the fatal noose, Hansen cried out, "Mein Gott!" The was adjusted by Dr. Cogan, the hooks which was sprung, and Valentin Hansen was

LAUNCHED INTO ETHRNITY. se knot had been so nicely adjusted that neek of the victim was broken, and he made but one struggle and expired. After he had hung for ten minutes he was cut down, and the body placed in a coffin, under the direction of Coroner Arnaud, who is charged

pressing around the door was Elizabeth Mund the Vampire. Her face was pale and cadav erous, her baleful blue eye (she has lost the sight of one eye) had the look of a hyena's, and her lips protruded as if preparing to such ing a pertion of Hansen's blood, we did

THE ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP THE FRIGATE MINNESOTA, -- Under date of April 9, a special correspondent writes from Norfolk, Va., to the Philadelphia Inquirer:

No one but a traitor most vile could conwhich was attempted this morning upon the iver. It was about two o'clock, when a roaching by the deck officer of the Minne sota. Moving noiselessly forward, nearer and nearer, it was hailed, but no reply was elic-

ver came. Hailing it the third time, the of-er shouted, 'If you do not specific and instant afterwards the Minnesota experienced

of position.

The torpedo was placed amidship, and was not properly adjusted. Had it been rightly fixed to the vessel, there can be no doubt that boat that brought the torpedo down managed

and position of our fleet.

The picket boats in the river had been materially reduced within a short time past.

Three had been sent to this city for repairs, and another to the store-ship at Fortress Mon-roe for supplies These were the most formi-dable small gunboats of the fleet. But, not-withstanding all this, it seems exceedingly trange that the mysterious craft could co Had there been less darkness prevailing, and a full head of steam on some of the boats, the rebel boat could have been captured. Where she came from is not known; but it is surmised that she ran out of the Chuckatuck.

She must have been propelled by muffled oars as the neared the flag-ship; but as soon as the torpedo was attached sho steamed rapidly away. The report made by the explosion was very heavy. It was heard very distinctly at Fortress Monroe. The Minnesota was going orth for repairs in a few days, and this, too,

Whether this is a prelude to the bringing pity that they were not blown up for their

hullatedloo about Mr. Long is anything more than a dishonest electioneering trick, why did not the Republicans process to expel Mr. Conway, of Karses, when he stood up in his Quarter million dellars a year.

Adjutant General Gray, of Memphis, has made his report for 1863, in which he says in that of the 10,730 mer raised in St. Louis under the case were part to the truth which the historian "will not will-historian" will not will-historian "will-historian" will not will-historian "will-histo

SPERCH OF HON. SAMUEL S. COX, OF OHIO, Delivered in the House of Representatives of the United States, March 16, 1864. The joint resolution to drop from the rolls

f the army unemployed general officers being Mr. Cox moved to amend the resolution by dding the following proviso: Provided, That, whenever any officer comprehends this act shall demand a board of inquiry according the rules and regulations in such cases, and whill be willing to serve, that such board shall be "r hwith convened, and, it said board shall find him

Mr. Speaker: I presume that the principal bject of my colleague (Mr. Schenck) in ressing this bill, and which he avowed the cular officer or officers. I am bound to accept his disclaimer. The remarks I have to offer will indicate the effect of the bill upon

Some time ago this House passed a resolu-ninquiring of the War Department what meral officers were unemployed, and what eral officers were employed, in daties beow their grade. To that the War Depart-nent made reply. I have it before me. Exeelieved, making in all sixty-seven officers. One thing will strike every gentleman, and that is this: all of these officers with the exception of twenty-two, are reported as employed in some service, valuable service, thoughit may be below their rank. Some are employed as agents for prisoners, commissa-ries, quartermasters, and upon courts-martial, and many as superintendents of depots for drafted and enlisted men. All the officers

enumerated in this report are actively and usefully employed, except twenty-two. This fact lessens the force of my colleague's economic argument.
Although these officers are employed in service not equal to their rank, yet they are rendering very faithful and indispensable ser-vice to the Government, which would have to be rendered by same one else, perhaps by officers of inferior ability as well as grade. The Government has its full consideration for heir service; and there is no question conomy as to them. As to the rest, the que on of economy can be settled by the Pres tion, to dismiss these officers and strike om from the pay roll. But, as I understand omatter, even if the President should do cers-a sum for a year not one-tenth o

as four of his staff with him now. McClel-an has none of his staff. of these twenty-two unemployed, one is ut down as being in prison—General Neal ow—and another as being in Congress, my

Several of these twenty-two Generals thus memployed have been relieved because o ower, Barlow, Paul, Rowley, and others, his bill should not, and properly does not unemployed officers. All the economy of the bill is reduced to these officers. Who are they? They are Generals McClollan, Freto Hansen in German, and stated that he wished to say a few words to some German reporter. The reporter of the Neue Zeit stepped ing rapers that General Wallace is assigned Executive assume the responsibility?

by this bill left civil life for the army and sac-rificed positions of profit and honor to their patriotic duties. General McClellan left an employment of \$10,000 a year at the call of as sacrificed everything he had made in civile, and lives now upon a salary less than he on this bill to his wishes; for I know that if position to this measure. I place it upor bigher ground, that of common justice to a faithful and accomplished soldier.

I know very well the argument of economy these Generals are dropped in this particular way, it will seem to be a taint upon the They should examine to see whether

me for the audacity and presumption of the The other day, when the question was asked ame reason applies to the operation of this ill. No officer, no soldier, should ever have

ent. It would deserve an immortality

Such an inquiry my amendment proposes. It is a fair proposition. It is military. It is politic. It will help the service; while the which is worse than a wound upon their

those who have received the thanks of Congress should be made an exception to this ation of the bill such men as Gen. McCiellan Jannimously, sir, on the 9th of May, 1863, deneral. The resolution was voted for by

The Clerk read the resolution, as follows:

far above their comprehension, shall have the perity that they were not blown up for their themselves to much peril, and it is a great pity that they were not blown up for their themselves.

Asks the New York World, "If the eager they allowed the perity that they were not blown up for their themselves to much peril, and it is a great who is a great their comprehension, shall have passed away; long after the political hucksters who have joined in revilling him in order to add to their ill gotten gains thall be numbered with the forgotten dead; long after the vacillation and intermeddling of presumpty.

The oil wells of Pennsylv and the gallaxt soldies in spite of such disclaimers, who have joined in revilling him in order to add to their ill gotten gains thall be numbered with the forgotten dead; long after the vacillation and intermeddling of presumpty.

The oil wells of Pennsylv and the gallaxt soldies in spite of such disclaimers, who have joined in revilling him in order to add to their ill gotten gains thall be numbered with the forgotten dead; long after the vacillation and intermedial properties.

ingly let die." Those triumphs which are unstained by blood have been so few and signal in this and other wars that among the good they involuntarily invoke the choice approbation of the human heart and intelle o few and signal are they that I might ardoned for imagining that even the Prin ith something of his own grace, and consecrate to a noble destiny that martial genius which achieves its victories without the effusion of fraternal blood. They antedate that millennial day—that holy time which seems so distant to our mortal view—when the "music of the world's accord" shall displace the harsh clangor of arms, and its sweeter

song-"Shall swell from shore to shore;

The seamless robe that Jesus were. The heroism which brings such painless, woundless, deathless, all merciful, all loving results, is crowned with a chaplet fragrant forever with the white flowers of peace! truthful praise as General McClellan was thanked by Congress, is not only unmilitary some inquiry into the justice or injustice of Many of these officers who are to be dis-

honored by this bill have not only impaired or lost their fortunes, but have imperilled life and limb while serving the Republic against the great rebellion. This bill proposes by a sweeping clause to retire them from service without many of them having adequate means at this time to take care of their families. I do not know what may be the wishes of other Generals who are to be degraded by this bill, but this I know, that gertiemen on the other side have it not in their power to degrade General McClellan, even if it be their intention to attempt it. He is above their sessults. I wish it distinctly understood that in speaking as I do I do not plead for him. He does not ask any favors from the other side of the House or wom the Administration. His labors and deeds are historic, and belong to a better tribunal than a partisan Congress

Mr. Speaker, my colleague (Mr. Schenck) the other day, when I opposed the immediate passage of the bill, thought I desired a chance to make a speech for General McClellan. I assure him that that was not my intention at all, and that it is not my intention now. There was no necessity for it then, nor is there any now. All that I have said or desire to say is called for by the bill introduced by my colleague, which strikes at Gen. McOlel-

It would be enough to say, as an objection to this bill, that it will have the effect of remitting Ger. McClellan to the regular army and cutting off his pay, thus forcing him to resign his position as the first Major-General. Under the circumstances, this would operate astrous effect upon the esprit of the army, where he has thousands and thousands of ar-A measure of this kind, s riking at the

military status of a General who for two or three years has given all his stupendous ener-

these works do ye put him wish your pitiful persecutions? Ah! no, for none of these; but because, forscoth, he would have made the lenient to the failings of Oviedo's sister, in that she had given her riches to add, as it to the luxury of Religion. ate, but a war "to enforce the equal operapation and subjugation and extermination Or is it because, now that he has been retire

y colleague [Mr Schenck], why it was not texclusively with the President to drop plotting treachery to his government. I be le not in that case, why should Congress do be same thing, unless there is first given a sir inquiry into his military conduct and

gallery will give as wide a circulation to this denial as was given to the slander which was started under the auspices of some of your

seen General Lee since 1855; that he has never held any communication with him in writing except in reference to prisoners and pies were at once sent to the War Depart. like this, which would seem to be predicated on them. This bill will have the effect, if it be passed, of giving added strength to this grace a soldier like him to whom I have re-ferred. Why erase his name from the rolls of e army, unless there is something wrong in

Mr. Speaker, there are various objections that might be urged against this bill, which a military man could more properly judge than myself. There is a sort of seasibility among military men which takes alarm at any attempt to place them servilely before the this bill originated in partisan passion and personal rancor. And although I have acn spite of such disclaimers, will look upon it in that light. An honorable body like this

EXPLOSION OF A CAISSON IN WEST VIR-[Correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial.] CHARLESTON, W. VA., April 10. I have just heard of a disastrous circumstance, which, in its appalling character, is enough to chill the blood with horror to think of. The facts of the case, as related by Lieut.

Maurice Watkins, 12th O. V. I., are substantially these: The above named officer, in charge of a limber, which was filled with call shell, belonging to some superfluous artil-lery, which was then being transferred from Fayette Court-house to Lieut Frank M. Slade, Ordnance Officer for this Division, was the cause of launching one poor fellow into eternity. The said limber, driven by a soldier of Simmonds's battery, named Onlucky, had come from Fayette to the foot of Cotton mountain, and there laid over until the morning the 8th. The horses were then attached, bu had not proceeded more than one yard be-fore an explosion occurred which hurled the unfortunate driver, who was sitting on th his mangled and mutilated form reached the earth it was buried at least eight inches be ow the surface. Upon examination it was found that one leg was blown entirely off other one, was completely severed from the bone, which appeared as dry as if it had been fleshless for weeks. One of the horses was slightly hurt, the other escaped uninjured. Nothing could be found of the pieces Another soldier, who, at the time, was sitting within twenty feet of the scene of the catas trophe, narrowly escaped a horrible death from one of the tires, which whirled past his head with the velocity of lightning. There is indeed something strange connected with the sad affair, which has not and perhaps never will be satisfactorily explained. limber and its contents had been travelling person even dreamed of an explosion, but the next morning it had barely left its track ere the affair occurred. Such a thing is hard-ly probable, but of course not impossible, that it was a diabolical scheme of some citi zen-fiend in human shape who resides in the vicinity of the occurrence. When it is observed that no guard had been placed over the piece during the night, this supposition has some claims to plausibility. Surely the poor soldier's fate was as unlucky as his

will doubtless remember the famous "Diamond Wedding" in New York, at which Miss Bartlett bargained herself away to the highest bidder, who happened to be one Oviedo, a Cuban. Of Oviedo and his family, the Editor of the Milwaukee Wisconsin writes to that paper from Havana as follows: As I was in the cars by the Guines route o Maianzas, it occurred to me that Senor Oviedo had plantations near that famed Pan of Matanzas. Fortunately I found people

who knew something of the Senor. One thing is certain, he is immensely rich—not so wealthy as Aldoma, but still his property reported to have had an extensive barem o better reasons than mere economy. For slaves, and is the putative father of 25 or 30 what is he to be disgraced? Is it for his prompt rescue of Western Virginia, where was called an "old wretch." His young amid the mountains and along the Kanawha, American wife is represented under differen for his humane and orderly march into those disaffected regions which his arms preserved while his policy saved it from — as she married him for money, and that reality she has—for Oviedo's plantations are superb. She has no child of her own—but can turn her attention to Oviedo's yellow children. From what I learned, I came to is not equal to his wealth—that is, even his enormous wealth does not assure him or his wife a cordial reception among the first so-

srmy cut of the ruins of the Buil Run disag-ter? Is it for saving that army by his unprethe President, the Secretary of War, or General Halleck? If, in the opinion of the President, they are no longer serviceable to the Government, why does he not viceable to the Government viceable

> ART AND BEAUTY .- The Baroness de Stael confessed that she would exchange half of genius which all generations of men have worshipped in the sex. Can it be wondered at then that so much of woman's time and attention should be directed to the means of developing and preserving that beauty? Wo be profoundly, if not, indeed, ridiculously, in earnest. It is a part of the natural sagacity of women to perceive all this, and they therefore employ every allowable art to become the goddess of that adoration. Preach to the contrary as we may, against the arts employed by women for enhancing their beauty, by the Administration party throughout the | woman, than all the arts employed since her

SPICY-WHAT A BOSTON GIRL WANTS .- The Editress of the Boston Olive Branch, having received a communication from Nashville Tennessee, inquiring whether some female printers could be obtained there to go to Nashville, replied as follows:

to work in a printing office, or any other office, has a lover, whom she would be just as likely to trade off for a Tennessee article as she would to swap him for a grizzly bear. week, eats ice cream, rides in the omnibus wears satin slippers, and sometimes kisses the Editor, going to Tennessee, except she goes as the wife of one of your first citizens well trudging through the mud and mire of Nashville, to an old roost of a printing office, and go to church with her on Sundays? No. sir, a Boston girl would not go to Tennesse save ecough of this eringing abjectness in the vivil service, although it is disavowed that both nearer home.

The long pending Sault S. e. Marie Seignory case has been decided at Detroit, and two hundred the usand acres of land are awarded to the petit oners. In Ohio there are 14.233 common schools.

colored schools, and over 21,000 teachers,

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATORES

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1864.

Foreign News per Steamer Glasgow. A Revolt in the Austrian Army. Wholesale Execution in Consequence.

Apprehenions for the Pope's Health. A Despatch from the Rebel Gen. Lee.

The Capture of the Steamer Alliance. Her Cargo Valued at 17,000 Dollars. Gen. Kilpatrick Ordered to the West. Negro Troops to be Raised in Illinois

WASHINGTON, April 17. The Louisville Board of Trade asks Co. gress to improve the navigation of the Ol a company, to be reimbursed by tolls and the rest of the water power developed by the im provements. It represents that such measures should be well matured, and receive the

such improvements.

The resolutions by the Ohio Legislature, that the sufferers from East Tennessee, thrown upon the border States, be fed, clothed, and furnished with Government transportation, will be submitted to the Senate by Mr. Wade. Mr. Truman reported a bill to prevent frauds on the treasury. It subjects to the penalty due to felony any person heretofore or hereafter wilfully neglecting to deliver any paper, record, or document to his successor in ffice.

The Senate passed the resolution of inquiry relative to the need of legislation on account of the analogous position of the judicial dis-trict of Virginia west of the Allegheny Mounains, occasioned by the creation of the State of West Virginia.

Mr. Hendricks submitted a resolution in the

Sepate asking, "How many, and under what regulations certificates for the payment of customs have been issued, and whether they are paid for in coin or paper money, and at what

To the Associated Press.

The steamer Glasgow, from Liverpool the 2d and Queenstown the 4th, has arrived. The news from Queenstown is somewhat later.

The London News reports that measures have been taken by the Tory opposition, which is mustering its atmost strength, for a vell organized attack on the Government in

The Times says the prospects of the Government have improved since the Easter recess, but says there is a rock ahead, viz.: the case not as a person connected with the Govern-

Mazzini addressed a letter to the Times. exonerating Mr. Stansfield from any connec-tion with the above named scheme of Gricco, Consols at 1 P. M. of the 4th were 91%

Advices from Rome confirm the apprehensions for the health of the Pope. His life is not, however, despaired of. The Pays speaks of a serious conflict that is enid to have taken place at Justand between an Austrian and a Prussian regiment. Vienna papers give an official denial of the rapor was very wealthy, but reported to have led a Hungarian troops in the Austrian army, and

The storm which has raged for the last

WASHINGTON, April 17. The Governor of Illinois will be authorized to-morrow to commission officers of negro regiments raised in that State.

leared ap, and the weather is again bright

NEW YORK, April 18. The steamer Fulton, from Port Royal, arrived at Fortress Monroe Saturday.

The Alliance was captured by the South Carolina. Her cargo was valued at \$17,000.

River falling, with eleven feet nine inches

Figur dull and prices so unsettled that accurate quo-ta-ions cannot be given; as is the best offer which can be chained for superfine. Hole erask 81 20 for whiskey, but this rate is to a

ers, April 3, 1864, vice Daniel W. Gla ant, company E, 5th intensity, vice Frank discharg A, Arri II, 1864.
d fergeant Morgan Piper, commissioned Ist sunt, company K, 5th infantry, vice J. Shepustered into Invalid Corps, April II, 1884, d Lieutenant David Thomas, commissioned Ist ant, company G, 5th infantry, April II, 4884, W. Huston, decrased.
in Andrew G. Hamilton, company A, comed Major, 12th cavalry, November 1, 1863, vice Lighthoot, discharged. Rowland, commissioned Assistant Sur-ntucky infantry, April 12, 1884. Outten, commissioned 2d Lieutonant, 45th Kentucky infantry, April 12, 1864, etc. resident

As fermer in Canada recently lost his wife, and on the day appointed for the funeral, when the guests were assembled, he persisted in postponing the funeral. Several sympathetic friends, who endeavored to recon-cile him to a final leave of the loved remains,

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT-Monday, April [For the Louisville Journal.] JHFFERSON COUNTY MEETING.

Pursuant to a call, the Union citizens of Jefferson county met in convention at Jeffersontown on Saturday, April 16th, 1864, for the 8.-The following settled accounts, having een examined by the court, are approved nd ordered to be recorded: Theodore Brown, purpose of appointing delegates to the con-vention called under the auspices of the Union uardian of George Forman; Henry C. Pinell, guardian of Mary B. and George U. Vick; city of Louisville on the 25th of May next, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the National Convention, to be held in the city of ouis Block, guardian of Bernedena Herman and Augustus and Jacob Frey; Noah Hobbs, uardian of Cassandra, Lucretia, and James L. Hobbs: Louis Jacques, guardian of Isabel-

Chicago on the 4th day of July, 1854.
On motion, Dr. Reed, A. G. Watts, Newton Shouse, Joseph V. Sweeny, and Dr. William Allen were appointed a committee to report resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting on the issues of the day, and report the pages of delegrates to attend the State. During the absence of the committee, Hon. Gibson Mallory addressed the meeting in a speech of an hour's length in a very able and elequent manner, doing full justice to the occasion and himself. casion and himself. At the conclusion of his remarks, Hamilton Pope, Eq., being loudly called for, made a speech of great force and beauty, culogizing very highly the great and gifted McOlellan, to the delight and pleasure

The Committee reported the following reso-ntions, which were adopted unanimously: Resolved, That we approve the action of the majority of the State Central Committee, appointed in March, 1863, in calling a Convention to meet in the city of Louisville, on the Elizabeth Smith, executrix of Henry Ritter; 25th of May next. Resolved, That we reaffirm and adopt the Kentucky platform of principles as enunciated by the Louisville Convention of March, 1863,

guided in its efforts for the preservation of the Union, the integrity of the Constitution, and maintenance of the laws. ecutrix of Thomas Adams; same, guardian of Resolved, That the following persons be then take a common Florence oil flask, remov to the Commissioners for restatement: J.J. appointed delegates from this county to the State Convention to be held at Louisville on

as containing the true constitutional policy by which the Federal Government should be

Bill, administrator of C. Bill, and J. Rosenbaum, administrator of C. Ellsasser, and guar-The report of commissioners of division of and and slaves of John Herr, deceased, was H. Holsheimer filed petition for renewal of eise, Charles W. Dorsey, James L. Ficklen, W. D. S. Taylor, R. J. Tarlton, Abraham Blankenbaker, Henry Buffenmeyer, G. A. Gowdy, Neville Bullitt, Thomas Richards, tavern license on the Shelbyville turnpike. Thos. Steele, qualified on the 12th, as one of the executors of L. L. Shreve, W. F. Pettito Gowdy, Neville Bullitt, Thomas Richards, John F. Coons, James Skinner, James Sinpson, A. J. Conn, William Driskill, J. R. Ragland, Dr. Stephen Reed, A. B. D. Carpenter, Henry Kerlin, Felix B. Frederick, D. McKinley, Wm. Carrothers, James T. Reed, Esq., Henry Smith, John Gilliland, George Curry, R. R. Clark, Hon. Gibson Malacra Co. Wester, C. D. William C. R. William C. D. Willi Mrs. Catharine Fagan, qualified as administratrix of W. H. Fagan; Caroline Fagan, J. B. Schmit renewed license for tavern on The following settled accounts were filed and continued for exceptions: George W. Broyles, guardian of Elizabeth Stonestreet; Mary Arnold, administratrix of Wm. Arnold,

and James E. Tyler, guardian of A. O. Nel-Isdac R. Green qualified as administrator of tus, David Standeford, Dr. Ireland, Levin Cooper, James Bates, Price Cooper, Fred Frederick Hilderbrand; M. Billing, surety. Ruth, H. J. Figg, Thos. Goss, Michael Goss, Wm. Murry, Wendle Miller, Henry Zenor, Charles Smoot, John Griffith, Wm. Wood, Peter Snorter, Dr. Gunlee, S. Scearce, Henry Jones, Squire Rhaugh, John Shivety, R. Ken-Rule vs. James Reasor renewed to settle his accounts as administrator of James Reed. Inventory and list of sales of the estate of

all, L. B. Batchelor, Dr. W. C. Sherrill, Jno. King, Dr. W. Thornbury, J. W. Thornbury, I. Finley, R. Miller, I. B. Miller, R. H. Taylor, P. Antle, V. McKnight, J. T. Miller, Thompson Bell, Scott Newman, David Blankenbater, J. B. O'Bannon appointed administrator of Margaret Klingelheifer appointed administratrix of John Klingelheifer; John Krim, br. G. W. Bayleso declined to qualify as one Hikes, Allen Richardson, Geo. Hikes, Edward Hikes, F. Barringer, M. G. Holmes, Paul Disher, Rev. E. Stratten, Geo. Herr, Floyd Parks, Harrison Arterburn, John Romine, Lewis Washburne, Jss. Harrison, Dr. Joseph Morse, L. R. Pruit, Jas. Nourse.

Resolved, That all our fellow-citizens who favor the election of General George B. John A. Hays filed petition for renewal of

The will of Peter Fank was proved and admitted to record; Abraham H. Funk and Jas. McClellan, or any other good and true con-H. Funk qualified as executors, without sure-servative Democratic Union man as President, be invited to attend the State Co Minor G. Prewett qualified as executor of be held in Louisville on the 25th of May next. Charlotte Prewett; Zedly Williams, surety.

Thos. N. Eastin qualified as Notary Public and Louisville Democrat.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Louisville Journal and Louisville Democrat.

JAS. HARRISON, Chm'n.

Obediah Root, with surety, as requested by TRENTON, KY, April 11, 1864. L. M. Paine renewed his license for a grocery To the Editors of the Louisville Journa DEAR SIRS: In your paper of the 9th inst, is a communication from Mr. J. H. Lowry, embracing statements from Gea. Snackle-ford, Col. Bristow, and Capt. McCullough, in reply to my letter of the 5th ult., published in the Journal. Mr. Lowry admits in his communication that he alluded to me in his speech in the late Legislature, to which my letter referred, and I suppose the statements of the gentlemen named are offered as proof of his assertions in his speech. Gen. Shackleford does not say that I was released from the arrest and charges for telling falsehoods; he does not recollect having his entire interest. Frederick Rupp filed petition for license for Smyser vs. Cummins, &c., G. T. Bergman, one of the commissioners, acknowledged Catharine Linneman appointed administratrix of B. H. Linaeman; F. Bohlsen] ntation that I was a timid, inoffensive man Troxler and B. H. Linneman, filed for record. letter to the same effect) that I was released upon the statements made by Judge Petris, Col. Sebree, and Captain F. M. Bristow, that I dier-General R. S. Granger, the following modifications of the restrictions upon the

Col. Bristow says there was some sort of an Parties who have filed bonds in the office grounds I was released; nor does Capt. McCullough say that I was extricated by telling a doen falsehoods. He says he went to my house. and I said there were no level soldiers there; that he caught two, and that I knew they were there, for they had just eaten breakfast. on Market He says he got to Trenton before daylight, ing-Mill. waited until he could see, dashed into the town, got the citizens up, and was told he would find rabel soldiers at my house, we Now from his statement it was shortly after daylight and of course before breakfast when he came to my house. I live not more than half a mile from Trenton, and Capt. McCul-

lough got to my house a little after daylight; my family were in bed when he got there. When I went out I told him there were no At a meeting of the non-commissioned offirebel soldiers there except my son, who had been discharged from the rebel army and was ers and privates of company B, 24 Kentacky avalry, it was
Resolved, That the resignation of First then under parole to report at the nearest headquarters so soon as his health would per-mit. While talking with the Captain some of deutenant William Higgins is deeply regret-Resolved, We are sorry it became necessary Billingsley, who was a discharged rebel sol-dier. I told him I knew nothing of young Billingsley being on my premises, and Mr. r bim to leave us on account of the ill health his family.

Resolved, That in Lieut. William Higgins Billingsley told him he was there without my knowledge or consent. Capt. McCullough was much excited and said he would arrest me for e have found the true gentleman and brave Resolved. That we are sorry we cannot harboring Billingsley. He detailed a guard to stay until I could get breakfast and make fler a more fitting compliment to Lieutenant liggins, we being on the eve of marching. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Louisville Journal for publicaarrangements to leave home, and then he left my house. These are the facts in the case. At an interview with Mr. Lowry, after the publication of my letter of the 5th ultimo, he stated that he had been told by Union me Signed by thirty-one members of company who knew me that I was regarded as a rabel or a rebel sympathizer. I asked him to name some one, and he gave me the name of Mr. B. G. Hatler, of Elkton. I admitted Mr. Hatler knew we well, and had frequently heard me express my sentiments. I called on Mr. Hatler, and he denied that he told Mr. Lowry any To dig and wall a cistern at or near the inter-section of Campbell and Market streets. Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That a cistern of the ca-acity of two hundred barrels shall be dug nd walled at or near the intersection of such thing; to the contrary, that he told him he knew me to be a loyal man; that he had lived in Trenton, was intimate with me, and had always regarded me as loyal. The only reason why Mr. Lowry or any other person could think I was a rebel was because my son xecuted under the supervision of the Engi-If all the readers of the Jovrnal knew me as ainted with me, I should not have deemed OLIVER LUCAS, U. B. A. Approved April 16, 1864. W.M. KAYE, Mayor. t necessary to notice the base and slanderous nainuations and assertions of J. H. Lowry. Please give this an insertion in your nersule. Respectfully, S. H. SULLIVAN. The Providence (R. I.) Press states that

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: DHAR SIRS: As an act of justice to Dr. S. Sullivan, we take pleasure in stating that we regard him as a gentleman of truth and veracity, and a loyal citizen. We have inti-mately known him for years. Respectfully,
A. Tinsley,
Robert Rutherford,
H. J. Wood,
J. White,
J. W. Chilos,
Thos. McGuire.

SHARP PRACTICE -A few weeks since a San a stomach-pump at work, pumped out the coison, and saved the man's life. Physician ubsequently sent in a bill for \$50 for his services; laudenum-taker refused to pay, saying be had not employed him; physician sues for his money, and laudanum man threatens to

NEWLY DISCOVERED QUARTZ MINES. - The ortland (Oregon) Union contains the subjoined item:

A private letter from South Boise, seventy

five miles from Bannock City, dated Feb. 13 says that quartz mines of extraordinary richsess have been discovered in that region.
Several arastras are being worked, and the yield of gold is said to be immense. It is said the district is fully equal to Boise Basia as a mining camp.

COMPISCATED .- The Clarksville Gazette, of

Friday, says: A squad of cavalry was sent out from this post, a few days age, to confiscate the property and effects of Dr. B. W. Ussery, formerly of his county, now in the Confederate army. hey proceedeed to the Doctor's father house, and took possession of all the books, medicines, and other effects, that they could find, belonging to the aforesaid Doctor.

The Nashville Despatch says:

On Friday night, the house of Mr. Zebulca . Cantrell, in Sumner county, about two iles east of Goodlettsville, was attacked by To Which They are Subject. while lying on his bed, was shot and instantly killed. The fatal ball came through the window, the villeius not daring to face an hones winters of three score and ten years. Mast Richard Cantrell, hearing the shot, leap from his bed, and from the window fired thr chots toward the assassins, when they fled, and have not since been heard from. Mr.

Cantrell was nearly seventy years of age and for a long time a prominent merchant of the city. THE FARMERS' BAROMETER.—Take a com ing the straw covering and cleaning the flask thoroughly; plunge the neck of the flask into the pickle bottle as far as it will go, and the the 25th of May next:

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Capt. Gosle, J. B. O'Banuon, Dr. Goldsmith,
John E. Geggin, Bush. Dorsey, E. Dorsey,
Sr., E. Dorsey, Jr., Col. Stephen Ormsby, Jas.
Romaine, Dr. Weatherby, J. G. Melone, J. P.
Romaine, Dr. Weatherby, J. G. Melone, S. G. Sturfore a heavy gale of wind, the water has been to leave the flask altogether at least eight.

> invention was made by a German, and com-Now let me tell you a secret-a secret worth knowing. This looking forward to enjoyment don't pay. From what I know of it, I would as soon chase butterflies for a living, or bottle up moonshine for cloudy nights. to be happy while he is plodding over his les

Tucker, George McCurdy, Wm. Goose, John Jeans, Henry Goose, J. B. Briscoe, Jacob Owez, John Hays, James Harrison, Esq., Robert Welch, Jefferson Young, H. B. Jones, Geo. Welch, Larkin Field, Reuben Fields, Rev. M. Blair, O. P. Williamson, J. S. Angustus David Standards of Dr. Irodand Proceedings of the Proceedings of days by getting up as soon as you wake, and The New Jersey schools made eight barrels

f pincushions for the Metropolitan Fair, but mly five barrels of the prettiest ones were Our soldiers in the Department of the Gulf dry their coffee grounds and sell them to the secesh for a dollar a pound.

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Louisville, Ky., April 8, 1-64,—d12

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EALIZE, BRITISH HONDURAN, March 1, 1852.

DR. JOHANNES A. JONES—DEAR SIE: While residing in Hollidaysburg, Pa., you operated on my left ear; which had been entirely dear five years. I have tested which had been entirely dear five years. I have tested the effects of your skill now over a year, and my ear is the effects of your skill now over a year, and my ear is the effects of your skill now over a work. And my ear is the effects of your skill now over a work of the warmest considerations of esteem, and with tree considerations.

PAUL R. SHIPMAN. | Bditers:

UNION STATE CONVENTION. The majority of the Central Committee appointed by the Union Convention of the State of Kentucky, that assembled in Louisville on the 18th March, 1863, consider it their duty and right to call another Convention:

Wherefore, it is resolved that the voters of our State who stand many and indorse the Wherefore, it is resolved that the voters of our State who stand upon and indorse the platform adopted by the Union Democratic Convention held in the city of Louisville on the 18th of March last, and who desire to carry it out, be requested to select delegates to a Convention, to be held in the said city on the 25th of May next, for the purpose of forming a State electoral-ticket, and selecting delgates to the Union Conservative National Convention which meets in the city of Chicago on the 4th of July next.

cago on the 4th of July next.

JAMES GUTHRIE, Chairman.

GEORGE D. PRENTICE, R. KNOTT, GEO. P. DOERN, HAMILTON POPE.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1864.

"A GATE," the Washington correspondent significant tales out of school. "How long warmth. What can be sweeter than this? ago has it been," he says, "since grave Republican Senators were declaring here, in public conversation, that if the seat of Goverament were in any large city, the imbecility of the Administration would provoke a revelution within thirty days? Or who does not know, that, within less than eighteen months, the best is that referring to the bust of Secreprominent leaders of public opinion were con- tary Chase, and dated January, 1859. sulting as to the propriety of demanding litionism for refusing to aid in re-electing as | EMS: President a man whose prominent supporters have been consulting as to the propriety of demanding his resignation as the only means of saving the government! Surely those who believe Mr. Lincoln's general policy wrong and destructive may be excused for opposing his re-election, when even those who believe his general policy right and efficacious have been driven to look upon his resignation as the only hope of the national salvation. "THE NESTS AT WASHINGTON AND OTHER

This tasteful volume contains forty-four poems by Mr. and twenty-two poems by Mrs. Piatt. Congeniality in tastes between husband and wife was never more charmingly exemplified. We would fain treat these poems as the product of two minds interfased and made one; but the writings of the one are so distinguished from those of the other in style, though not so much in thought, that to do this would be sacrificing too much to a poetical idea. We shall therefore treat them sep-

Piatt shall have our first attention. Whoever is conversant with Poetical Lit erature cannot fail to admire the perfect freshness and originality of these poems-both in their subjects, which are taken from new sources, and in the style of the writer.

arately in their order. The poems of Mr.

It is difficult to take up a new volume nowa-days which does not show the influence of peets whose mannerisms have become so | ines the falling of a struck eagle with thoroughly identified with themselves that we are unwilling to see the same in any one else. Poe, Hood, Longfellow, and especially Ten- "To Marian Asleep," "A Chain from Venice, nysor, exercise a fearful influence in this and the touching lyric "Hearing the Battle," poets distinguished by mannerism." We look voice. We copy: in vain for a single line in Mr. Piatt that reminds us of any other poet. This is the greatest praise. Now if we find that Mr. Piatt is a poet, he surely has a fair start in the world, since this is his first volume. The extracts which we publish speak for themselves, and will satisfy any person capable of appreciating poetry that the author is indeed one of that sacred few whose mission among men

is to interpret the beautiful. While we assert that Mr. Piatt is perfectly original, we cannot say that we always like his style. It is sometimes involved: it makes use of too many parentheses. Like Browning, too, he is many times obscure, with this difference-that, whereas Browning is nearly always obscure, Piatt is not. Some of his poems, indeed, exhibit none of these faults whatever. It is said of Browning that his poetry will repay the study of poets themselves; so will the following little poem, which

> "At sea are tossing ships; On shore are dreaming shells, And the waiting heart and the loving lips, Blessems and bridal bells, "At sea are sails agleam;

APART.

On shore are longing eyes, And the far horizon's haunting dream "At sea are masts that rise

Like spectres from the deep; That cross the waves of sleep.

"At sea are wrecks a-strand;

On shore are shells that moan, Old anchors buried in barren sand, Sea-mist and dreams alone,"

Mr. Piatt is especially happy when he lets his exuberant fancy run wild-as in "The Blackberry Farm," or in the following truly exquisite production which celebrates the budding life of his baby daughter: MARIAN'S FIRST HALF-YEAR. "Maiden Marian, born in May, When the earth with flowers was gay,

And the Hours ty day and night Wore the jewels of delight: Half a year has vanish'd by June with dancing leaf-crown'd Hours, July red with harvest rust, Swarthy August white with dust. And the world, so now and strange. Circled you in olden change, Since the miracle-morn of birth Made your May-day on the earth. Half a year, sweet child, has brought To your eyes the soul of thought: reams of fairy language known To your mother's heart alone-Ante-Hebrew words complete You have learn'd expressions strange, Winning gestures, supplications, Oratory eloquent Where no more is said than meant Older far than Socrates-Holiest life you've understood Better than oldest wise and good Shunn'd not God's nor angels' sight: Close Pythagorean ties In the bird and in the tree. You have found and practise well (Molding life of principle) Enicurean doctrines old

Lifted, Moses like, you stand, Looking, where the Promised Land Dazzles far away your sight-Milk-and-heney's your delight!
Maiden Marian, born in May Half a year has passed away; Half a year of cannon pealing ('Twas your era of good feeling), You have scarce heard dreader sound Than those privateers around, Buzzing flies, a busy brood, Lovers of sweet babyhood— Than the hum of lullaby Rock'd to dreamland tenderly; Half a year of dreadest sights Through bright days and fairy nights, You have seen no dreader thing Than the marvel of a wing. Than the leaves whose shadows warm Play'd in many a phantom swarm On the floor, the table under, Lighting your small face with wonder! Half a year has pass'd away:
'Tis a dark November day;
Lifted by our window, lo!

Washington is whirl'd in snow! But, within, the fluttering flame Keeps you summer-warm the same, And your mother (while I write),

Found within a mother's heart. Maiden Marian, born in May, I'll not question Time to-day For the mysteries of your morrow Girlhood's joys or woman's sorrows We recall your summer flown,

And, with eyes that cannot look Hold his clasped Mystery-Book) I will trust when May is here With another half year sweet Make the ring of light comple'e: We will date our New Yea's then Full of summer songs and sense All the years begun that day Shall be born and die in May!

In view of the fact that nearly all blank verse now written reminds you either of Wordsworth, Milton, Shakespeare, or Tennyson, we cannot too much commend the idio syncratic character of "Leaves at my Window," which we would gladly quote entire "The Buried Organ," "The Golden Hand," and "Moonrise" are remarkable poems. "The First Fire" and "The Last Fire" are two poems of domestic felicity that make us alof the Cincinnati Gazette, is telling some very | most envy the happiness suggested by their

"So let the Last Fire flame and fall, The ghostly ember shadows crawl, The ashes fill the hearth: The cricket travels where we go,

Transfiguring the Earth!" Among the sonnets in this volume, one of

We now come to the twenty-two poems of Mr. Lincoln's resignation, as the only Mrs. Piatt. Here we find all the freshness of means of saving the government?" "Ag- thought that we have seen in Mr. Piatt, and ATE," who is not an Anti-Lincoln man, for our part, we must confess that we like her 1,000 CASES adds: "Doubtless this was unfair-I do not style more than his. On the whole, however, discuss that—but it was a fact." Yes, and it her poems are more conventional, if we may was based upon facts, too. The imbecility of apply that word to productions that by them the Administration was and is unquestiona- selves alone would never suggest it. We do ble. Yet the conservatives of the country are not know a more beautiful invocation than stigmatized as disloyal by the misions of abo- the modest two verses which preface her po-

TO THE WORLD. Sweet world, if you will hear me now I may not own a sounding Lyre; And wear my name upon my brow, Like some great jewel full of fire.

But let me, singing, sit spart In tender quiet, with a few, And keep my fame upon my heart, A little blush-rose wet with dew.

Mrs. Piatt, with a great delicacy and tendernees in thought and expression, has often a full and noble use of language for corresponding themes and feelings: her words often PORMS." By John James Piatt and Sallie
M. Bryan Piatt. New York: Walter Low,
823 Broadway. London: Sampson Low,
Soc. & Co., 1864. Pp. 150.

ponding themes and feelings: her words often move with a stately procession of grace and simplicity, which few women attain to in poetry. Among poems of this latter descripmove with a stately procession of grace and etry. Among poems of this latter description we may mention "A Night and Morning," "Home Again," "To a Dead Bird," the latter combining a gentle and etherial pensiveness with fine painting and vigorous expression, and the sublime annuary entitled "A Year-MDCCCLX." The last mentioned contains such lines as follows, touching the Italian struggle of 1860 and the first lurid threatening of our gigantic rebellion:

Now reels a nightmare throne From the crushed bosom of the Sicilies, Glad winds sing on the blue Italian seas And glad men bless me by their olive trees; Now, in the clouds above a younger land, With awful eyes fixed on its destinies And see a fiery madness, that would blast

Another poem of this class is "An Eagle' Plume from Palestine," which vividly imag-

- A flying farewell to the sunward hights. respect. We would say to a young poet: that Mrs. Piatt's heart is most at home, and "First of all, avoid the style of each and all the reader feels that he is listening to a real

HEABING THE BATTLE. JULY 21, 1861.

One day in the dreamy summer. We heard the solemn echoes Of the first fierce words of war. Ah. tell me, thou vailed Watcher Of the storm and the calm to come, How long by the sun or shadow Till these noises again are dumb?

And soon in a hush and glimmer We thought of the dark, strange fight, Whose close in a ghastly quiet Lay dim in the beautiful night.

Then we talk'd of coldness and pallor, And of things with blinded eyes That stared at the golden stillness Of the moon in those lighted skies;

And of souls, at morning wrestling In the dust with passion and moan, So far away at evening In the silence of worlds unknown. But a delicate wind beside us Was rustling the dusky hours,

As it gather'd the dewy odors Of the snowy jessamine-flowers. And I gave you a spray of the blossoms, And said: "I shall never know How the hearts in the land are breaking,

My dearest, unless you go." "My Ghost," a playful and airy fancy, thoroughly womanly in circumstance and tone, has such pictures as the following, which is really more ghostly than a child could wish:

By a still, red house, where the dark and rain Go in where they will at the open doors;
And the moon, that had just waked up, look'd through The broken old windows, and seemed a fraid

Where once in the roses the children played,

The three lines which we have italicized might be painted at sight; they are so shadow ed yet so clear. "My Wedding Ring" is a tribute to the holiness of marriage and the sacredness of love, which none but a person thrilled by the truth of the sentiment could write. "Two Blush Roses" is a poem that will be often quoted. There is a "dreamy Italian air " about it which would melt the most worldly heart into a sympathetic tenderness. But, we do half remember some music heard in dreams which is scarcely to be compared with the deliciousness of the farewell to the little volume, entitled "THE CHILD IN THE

The New York News says that Fort Lafayette is overrun by rats, and that a rebel prisoner was awaked the other night by the nibbling of one at his toe. How glad our poor fellows in Libby would be to get half a chance at a few rats. The rodent quadrupeds would be more nibbled than hibbling.

The Cincinnati papers tell of a young man in that city, who has had a crooked natural leg cut off and replaced with a strait artificial one. Some persons might do well to get their heads cut off and procure substitutes of better-seasoned wood.

In Minnesota, a few evenings ago, a canting preacher preached a canting sermon in favor of unconditional peace. He was answered by Mr. J. Pace, and an angry discussion ensued between the two. It was a contest between a Pace and a canter.

A crazy man has been proposing marriage to the English Princess Helena. He is a gunner in the Royal Artillery.—Exchange. Doesn't the gunner know that Great Britain has set its canon against the marriage of a

plebeian with any member of the royal family. You ought to be honest," said a Richmond rebel to his friend in office. "Honest! Why how in the devil's name can I afford it upon a salary of six hundred a year-and meat two dollars a pound!"

gives a list of what he calls obstacles to Federal succes. He would no doubt be glad to

Very little news comes over the telegraph wires except what is false. Perhaps all the truth is eviscerated by the military censors at Washington.

RAN AWAY,

ON SUNDAY NIGHT, THAITCH INST., FROM the undersigned, a dark mulates woman named VIOLET, about 60 years old, large, quality, and or pleasing appearance.

I will pay the legal reward to any person that will return her to me or secure her so that I cet her. all d3\*

JOHN FERGUSON. censors at Washington.

The rebels talk of improving their currency by issuing more. They might as well play upon the ocean with a water-engine.

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A CALL TO PORTERS. THE PORTERS OF DISFRENT STORES OF Leuisville are requested to meet on SUNDAY EVENING at 2 o'clock, At the Harugary hall, south side of Market street, between First and Brook streets. A fall attendance is expected, as there is important business at hand, als bl&j5&Sun1\*

RAN AWAY

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April 14th. He states that on Wednesday last | beld over to answer a misdemeanor. Bennette, at the head of his gang of twentyplaced several of the prominent citizens under arrest. Ex-General J. M. Shackelford and Dr. G. W. Noel, Provost Marshal, were | till to-morrow. surprised and made an easy capture. The marauders remained in the town about an hour, Madison. Discharged. during which time they exchanged their worn | Jack Morris, drunk and disorderly conduct. the place he released his prisoners from arrest. and carrying cencealed a deadly weapon. As our correspondent closes his letter he says | Five dollars and cost. that a squad of Home Guards from Muhlentown, and moving on the track of Bennette. | to answer. It is to be sincerely hoped that the Guards loyal people would rejoice to hear of the ex- Saven stripes each. termination of the gang of horse-thieves, without the capture of a single prisoner.

Mrs. Steinson was arrested yesterday for selling whiskey to soldiers. The Provost Marshal ordered her to be confined in the laundry room of the barracks for ten-days, but it being reported to him that several cases of small-pox were receiving treatment in the hospital attached to the barracks, the prisoner, with much wholesome advice, was released from custody. Parties should be careful not to be guilty of any misdemeanor at this parhave to be carried into execution, even if it places the parties in a vicinity unpleasantly near a loathsome, contagious disease.

court, the case of John Shipley, 13th Kentucky Union, will evince: cavalry, was finished yesterday. It was not fully decided last night what case would be resented to-day.

In Captain Grant's court, Captain Duan of the 20th Kentucky volunteers, was arraigned yesterday. The first charge preferred against him, is making a false muster and signing a false certificate upon which he drew pay, to written here. Some of the names undersign-which he was not entitled, in violation of the ed, are not on the rolls of the prisoners. 14th article of war. Three specifications accompany the charge. The second charge, is conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman: two specifications are attached. The only witness fully examined yesterday was Governor Bramlette. Many legal points were discussed by the counsel, and decided by the court. The case will be resumed to-day. The court sits with open doors.

DESERTERS ARRESTED .- John Dilleheay and J. D. Fulkerson, of the 12th Kentucky cavalry, and J. Meraduck, company M, 6th Kentucky cavalry, arrived in the city yesterday under guard, having been arrested several days ago in Owensboro, charged with desertion. Hardin Bennette, company C, 12th | ters of old Caleb Plummer and his blind Kentucky eavalry, and James G. Lane, of the | daughter Bertha are among the most beautisame company and regiment, were found in | ful creations of the wizard pen of Dickens, the city yesterday morning without passes or | and Mr. Couldock, of all living actors, is the furloughs, and were arrested by the patrols as artist to embody the parental affection and deserters. During the day four deserters were | devotedness which are the charm of the poor arrested in Jeffersonville, and transferred to | toymaker's patient endurance and resolute this side of the Ohio. Their names are John | fight with poverty. Then, too, the loving Knott, company H, 49th Indiana, John C. Dot and hearty John Perrybingle are other Kling, company B, 19th U. S. regiment, Co- | fine portraits to make up a superb drama in lumbus Bolin, company F, 231 Indiana volun- the hands of Miss Eliza Couldock and Mr. teers, and Daniel Boadley, 1st Kentucky bat- Albaugh.

John F. Howe and John Flannigan were arrested by order of the Provost Marshal yesterday, charged with robbing a soldier of fifty dollars. Both of the individuals had formerly been in Government employ, attached to the detective police. The robbery was perpetrated on the soldier several days go. Under various pretences they enticed him into a lonely, secluded part of the city, and forced him to deliver up his pocket-book. The victimized soldier reported the transaction to the Provost Marshal, and the military police were at once placed upon the trail of the robbers. They succeeded in arresting the two worthies yesterday afternoon. Col. Vaughan last evening for trial.

The two hundred mechanics, mentioned yesterday as arriving in the city under guard, were sent across the Ohio river, by order of General Thomas, to remain during the war. Unless they should chance to volunteer in some regiment, or become victims of the is in progress. We fear the mechanics will not find their "strike" very profitable. The wages paid by Government to ther employes is ample, and she is determined not to make any increase in the salaries, at least through

There were two thousand two hundred and seventy hogsheads of tobacco sold in our city last week, the much larger portion of which was common leaf and lugs, and, if we take the average closing prices, about \$10 50 per cwt, and the hogsheads at one thousand two hundred pounds, and we think that a low average, the amount of money paid out in the week for the weed was \$231,210. The highest price ever obtained in our market was paid for one hogshead, \$170. These facts w the growing importance of Louisville

BARRACKS NEWS .- Two hundred and eighteen coavalescents from various points were reported at the barracks yesterday, and constituted the gross receipts for the day. One hundred and sixty stragglers and recruits were forwarded to Nashville and forty-eight to Lexington. Two convalescents were furnished transportations to Camp Dennison, two to Columbus, Ohio, and one to Johnson's Island. Three deserters were sent to Nashville, two to Columbus, and two to Coving-

CAUSE OF HIGH PRICES .- One of the chief causes of the high prices now prevailing for all the necessaries of life, is the combination of speculators in the large markets, who buy up produce, &c., and force it up. The last instance is stated to be the purchase of all the tea that can be bought, and over \$2,000,000 worth is now held by the New York extortionists, and it will be speedily advanced in price. The same game is also being played in regard to coffee.

General Sturgis was in the city last night. He has just been assigned by General Sherman to an important command, suited to his brilliant abilities as a cavalry chief. We are glad to see that he is in fine health, and generally in excellent plight for service. He left this morning, accompanied by Captain Rawolle, his gallant and accomplished Chief

W. N. Davis and S. A. Bryant, of company C, 13th Indiana cavalry, were yesterday released from the Barracks prison, having served out the period of their confinementten days. The Provost Marshal will forward them to their regiments, under guard.

Thomas Shane, who arrived in the city from Nashville a few days ago, was arrested icus last night by the police, and furlodgings in the city jail. He is

charged with swindling parties in Nashville.

Police Preceedings-Monday, April 15. As is usual on Monday, a large number of pris- | SPIRIDION'S PARIS LETTER. oners graced the bench of repentance this some weeks ago that after the first of April | morning, representing all nations, ages, and we would increase the price of the Daily | colors. Some eighteen or twenty prisoners, Journal to twelve dollars a year, and our among whom were six sable-colored citizens

A continued case against John Haley for BENNETTE'S GANGIN HOPKINS COUNTY .- Mr. assaulting and knocking out the only eye of D. F. Dempsy writes from Madisonville, James Murray was disposed of. The proof Hopkins county, Kentucky, under date of sustained the charge of felony, and he was

Riley Barker, John D. Noble, and John one thieves, made a raid into the town, and Donnally, maliciously shooting and wounding Michael Haley and cutting John McElhon and shooting Sally Neal. Continued Edward Harris, stealing a watch from Geo.

out horses, for the best bloods to be found in | Fined \$5 and bond in \$100 for three months. the stables. When Bennette departed from | Geo. Taylor, drunk and disorderly conduct,

Henry Hight and Wilson Bromley, f. m. c., burg, numbering about twenty men, are in | charged with gambling. They were held over Jim, a slave of Mr. Reynolds, and Isaiah,

may prove successful in their expedition, and | a slave of Mr. Cowley, drunk and disorderly. Earnest Davis, stealing a pair of boots from Victor Ertman. - Bail in \$300 to answer

the charge. James Martin, drunk and disorderly conduct. Fined \$5. George Rhodes, drunk and disorderly con-

duct. Fined \$3. Oliver Gross, slave of Mr. Twyman, drunk and disorderly conduct. Seven stripes. Pat. Flannery, feloniously entering the house of Mr. Hongdy. Discharged.

A document was recently published in ticular time; for if the crime demands impris-onment the sentence due the offence will burported to emanate from rebel officers, your service. The Garden of Plants underprisoners on Johnson's Island, in which they expressed their detestation of those who re turn to their allegiance, and especially of Mr. The proprietor of a German coffee-house | Ewing, of Tennessee, whose letter was sefour miles from the city, on the Bardstown | verely criticised. It appears that this docuturnpike, was found guilty of selling whis- ment was a forgery, or at least the greater key to soldiers, in violation of orders. His number of the long array of names were stock of liquors were confiscated yesterday forgeries, as the following communication from Lieut. Col. Pierson, commander of the Gourts-Martial -In Captain Walcott's Post at Johnson's Island, to the Nashville

DEPOT PRISONERS OF WAR NEAR SANDUSKY, OHIO, March 17, 1864. Editors Nashville Union-GENTLEMEN: serve in the Metropolitan Record of New York a letter purporting to be from the rebel officers from Tennessee, confined at this depot, reply to the address of Hon. Edwin H

The letter was sent out, surreptitiously, it Many whose signatures are appended to thi riance. If these signatures are genuine, they have not been made, because the sentiments of the prisoners are expressed in this letter, but because the rebel intolerance is so great, that risoners do not like to openly avow their

Mr. Ewing need not, therefore, have his senbilities wounded by a document, which cannot in all respects be genuine, and in other cases, if signed at all, is signed by the same ersons, who have made and signed their apications for the oath of allegiance, the very course Mr Ewing advises should be adopted.
Very respectfully, your obedient servant,
W. S. PIERSON,

Lieut. Col. 128th O. V. I. Wood's THEATRE. - We think the charac-

LOUISVILLE THEATRE. - Miss Leo Hudson is the new candidate for equestrian-dramatic honors, who made her first appearance as Mazeppa last night. Fine form and much intrepidity, with classic poses and a splendid Tartar dress, are the essentials to success in this piece, and Miss Leo of course achieved it. Mazeppa is repeated this evening.

a song with a chorus, composed by Charles C. Sawyer, has been received by Tripp & Cragg. Mr. Sawyer is the author of several very successful songs, and this will be among his

On last Tuesday morning the ground turned the parties over to the civil authorities | in the vicinity of Portland, Maine, was covered with a fall of snow, to the depth of five

CHARLESTON TO BE IRON-CLAD .- The indomitable energy of the American people, and their infinite capacity of adapting themselves to the circumstances in which they are pl are well exemplified by the action of the citizens of Charleston, who now look upon s draft, they will not be permitted to return to state of seige and fiery bombardment as the this side of the river while this "cruel war" to state of seige and fiery bombardment as the bormal condition of their city. They are accordingly erecting an iron-clad church in which they may perform their devotional exis being done, all they will need to make their natural existence on earth, will be take physical exercise without fear of the iron-bail belched forth from the guns of the Union batteries. - N. Y. Atlas.

Last week a young lady by the name of into the yard, calling for help, but before are sistance could be rendered to the poor sufferer, her clothing had all been consumed. She when death came to her relief.

The Confederate army in Florida is now Girt's creek is a camp of 3,000, two-thirds of which are cavalry. Here is an earthwork and several block-houses. At Camp Finnetwo batteries. Another rebel force is between Gainsville and Pilatka, being stationed there to watch our forces at Pilatka. The whole Confederate army now in Florida is from 15,-

We have seen a specimen of the new twoent piece which has been recommended for the sanction of Congress. It resembles as much as anything can a gold coin, and is really beautiful. On one side there is a wreath of wheat, in the centre of which is stamped '2 cents," and around which are the words, United States of America." On the other ide is the shield of liberty, bearing the words, 'God our Trust.' It is a very pretty and very convenient coin, and we hope it will be adopted and generally circulated.

Wheeling Intelligencer.

A young lady in the Metropolitan Fair the ther day sold by mistake a \$350 diamond set or \$3 50. Luckily the purchaser, who had bught, "thinking the set cheap, though not understanding its true value," had not left the building before the mistake was discovered and the matter was rectified—whether by rening the \$3 50 or by payment of the odd \$346 50, is not stated.

WILLIAMSTOWN, KY., April 14, 1864. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Would that some means were adopted by which your paper could find its way into every family in the land, North and South. Would not a few thousand dollars expended (by the true Union party of the land) to place yeur paper in the hands of the people be a good in-vestment, and yield a very handsome income next November? Thus shedding the light, "the true light," upon the nation's pathway, assisted by every agency at command, we shall be able to dispel the dark cloud that overspreads the nation's horizon.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., April 13, 1864. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:
I suppose you are satisted with expressions of approval of the course of the Journal, but ! Major-General Slocum and staff and Brigadier-General Sturgis arrived in the city are with you. At the beginning of the rose in each of account of the Suskille stand. They are the guests of the Galt House.

She Godey's Lady's Book for May has been received by Thompson & Co. It is a very pleasant; number.

Mr. Rollin Robinson of Palmyra, says a dot of a resemble stances beth of arsenic asked for an opportune to the stand firmly on the great principles of constitutional first the tracks. As SRMI-URL & SONS.

Sheriff's Sale.

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[Correspondence of the Boston Gazette.]-RUE DE LA CHAUSSEE D' ANTIN,

Paris, February, 1864.

rrible thought to believe the innocent im

risoned with felons, shackled with chains and blasted in honor and name? I believe

plated in a few minutes to a life in

secon with no companions but felons and liberty except the length of the chain may bw. Our law is wiser than these philan-

opists; for it admonishes juries that it

better that ninety-and-nine guilty men should escape scot-free of justice than that one innocent man should perish. Our law looks be-

yond this fleeting shadow which flies from cradle to grave; it looks upon that awful mo ment, which, however far off it may be, it

fore the Searcher of hearts from whom no secret is hid; while our philanthropists in their vanity would usurp our Judge's part,

and, though worms like all the rest of us

Mons. Chevreul (so well known to you by

is book on colors, which every woman and

going to the mantua-maker's or to the tail

's; and who ought to be so gratefully

wn, for his great discovery of stearine, t

every man should read every time they thin

all the chandlers and oilmen that he has en riched), has laid before the Academy of

Sciences an old memoir whose history will raise a smile. Twenty odd years ago Mons. Chevreul was besought by an eminent artist

who was charged with the restoration of the

tained glass of a great French Cathedral

o furnish him with some recipe for cleanin

stroyed by the deposits time had made on the surface of the glass. Mons. Chevreul applied

simself to this study with wonted zeal and

od for restoring stained glass to its pristia

ustre. It was so successful, Mons. Chevreul

poke of it to Mons. de Gasparin, who was

hen President of the Archeological Committee

near the Ministry of Public Instruction

ons. de Gasparin mentioned it to his col

leagues in great admiration. To his sur-

rise they received the communication wit

hostility. They called it an act of vandal-ism to burnish up time stained windows. They vowed opaque stained glass windows infinitely preferable to translucent glass!

They compared the deposit formed on the venerable windows by the beadle's broom

nd the congregation's piepowder to the pa-

ina on Greek and Roman coins. And mark

ou all these hostile declarations were made

Who, do you suppose, were on this commit-tee? There were Mons. Victor Hugo and Mons. Prosper Merimee, Mons. Ampere, Mons. Raoule Rochette, Mons. Sainte Beuve,

the follies of the wise!" What a long cat-

alled in letter press! The artist who con-

ad chymist of Les Gobelins) as fast as h

uld go to beg the eminent chymist to si

nce: "Don't speak of it; don't let any-dy know that I applied to you; for if you

do I shall receive no more orders from the government, I shall be tabooed." Monsieur

hevreul would not compromise an artist and

specially an artist who was his friend-he

rch, made application to him on the same ect. Mons. Chevreul told him the ludi-

rous story I have just related to you. Mons. rosper Lafaye was not daunted and laid it.

before the new archeological committee who granted him permission to use it. This is

he method recommended by Mons. Chevreul:

Wash the stained glass with an abundance

of pure water; next, soak them in water con-

leposit be saturated with water and the sur-

deposit adheres after these operations rub th

laces with sifted brick dust, moistened with hlorhydric acid of 4 degrees strong. If it

may be aided with sub-carbonate of soda or chlerhydric acid of 4 degrees strong, and an ivory knife and brick dust may be used.

uous manner that before his method be used

it should first be tried on a worthless piece of

the stained glass which is to be cleaned that

the operator may be assured in advance that none of these chemical agents can injure the

Chevreul examined the question: Why does

tween the two. He says that glass of small dimensions, set in lead, necessarily produces

effect; consequently, when the modern glass stainer is called upon to make panes of gre

of the old glass stainers. Furthermore,

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but make their glass under the

uns about as follows:

"Another Fool."-A good story is circula-

xquisitely-worded billet doux, in a femining

and of the purest copper-plate stamp on del-cate paper, redolent with the aroma of s

dy's boudoir, which requested a meeting on lichigan-avenue at half-past eight o'clock on

Sunday evening. The delighted recipient worompt to the hour, and met a lady close

in silence to one of the handsomest mansion on the avenue. They entered the gate, and

prough a long passage, into an apartmen prouded in darkness. A chair was placed bind him and he sat down. Immediately

fter he felt a pair of hands at his feet, and is boots were dextrously withdrawn; his

coat was next slyly whipped off; then his cravat was untied and removed from his neck. The young man's "phelinks during this operation may be imagined, but there was a stronger sensation before him.

Suddenly the gaslight flashed up, and as soon as he could accustom his eyes to the glare he

iscovered himself in a kitchen.

ade the room resound with laughter

silks, and bent upon him a pair of wor

add to his horror the door opened, and th

man was safely removed to the outside of the house, where he resumed his boots and other

aiment, and departed with a whole regimen

raiment, and departed with a whole rectalent of fleas buzzing away in his ears. Future applicants for "meetings" with that young man will be treated with "silent contempt."

Detroit Advertiser.

No more "correspondence wanted" by that

Advices from the Cape de Verdes verity the

revious accounts of suffering from famine sused by the recent drought in the islands.

fr his population there were only sixty bags of rice. The effects of the drought had over-whelmed both man and beast, and those who

were living were subsisting on the bark of the barana tree and the flesh of animals

which, in this country, are considered as ver-min. Although rain had fallen, the seeds

own in the earth were too much parched to

rout, and although the pastures were be-ming green, there were no cattle to feed on

em; all had died for want of food and water

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that there are few thoughtful men who would not prefer the gallows whose terrors are ac-

It has been some time since I challenged your attention to science. My note-book is full of objects of scientific interest, and I cannot do better than to lay at least some of them We are promised another new acquaintance, it would appear from this letter, addressed by Mons. Babinet, of the Academy of Sciences, to a scientific friend:

"Dear Sir and Friend: If you and com-mon sense have any influence with the Ac-

climation Society, exert it that we may have seals in the lakes of the Bois de Boulogne and of Vincennes. This is a sort of smal cetacious animal which is very intelligent very energetic, and capable of being educated and domesticated. The Greeks placed their choques), whose name has not changed since e days of Homer. This Mediterranean anmal goes up as far northward as the highes udes of the Polar seas. It may be objected that the seal is a salt water animal. But we have fresh water seals. The immense e Angara, is as pure as distilled water. A the folds of the Altaichain, was lifted up ve hundred yards above its ancient place rmed part, and it fed sea seals like those which the Yenissee (into which the waters of the Angara fall) feed in innumerable of the Baikal doubtless gradually lost their salt, the seals by degrees became accustomed are black, and rarely attain six feet in length. This is not the only aquatic animal Lake Baikal has accustomed to fresh water; there is a sort of herring, called "omords," and, according to a Russian geography, written in French, a sort of fresh water sturgeons in that lake. What an admirable ornament to ok, at my suggestion to the Institute, to make its travellers send us by sledges, in th Lake Baikal, but—the public mule is always the worse packed. If measures be opportunely taken, we may, as early as the beginning of next winter, adorn the lakes of the Bois de Boulogne with a singular herd of seals, brought from Irkoutask to St. Petersburg, in sledges, and from thence to Havre and Paris This is the way we get caravan tea. As the seal is not at all delicate, the cost of transportation would be inconsiderable, and the

result of this transportation would be as curious as useful. Think ever the matter, dge for yourself, and do something if pos-One of the most experienced officers of our cavalry regiments recommends farmers and the owners of horses to water their stables and cow houses with the phospate acid e gnesia. He says it will prevent nearly all e glanders) to which cattle and horses are n great confinement of animals. se days when so many diseases are rife ong cattle. Tens and probably hundreds, the last eighteen months in Europe, Asia, and Africa. So great have been these losses that in Egypt there is great suffering from dearth of flesh. Is it not a little strange that stay the plague, the small-pox, and most fe-vers, and to wrest from most other diseases their venom, we should look on powerless while the potato and the vine and the sugar

beet and cattle (bovine, ovine, and porcine breeds) are blighted by disease? Yet what progress do we daily make in medicinal science! Surgery, especially since it has been aided by philosophy and the me chanical arts, advances with a giant's strides. re are sometimes formed in the bony cavforward and which exert a pressure on the brain which soon proves fatal. I suspect this is the disease which killed poor Craw-dance of water; next, soak them in chlor-day the suppose of water; next, soak them in chlor-day the suppose of water of this is the disease which killed poor Cray-ford the sculptor. These exostoses are harder than ivory. They are so hardin deed, that sur-them with an abundance of pure water. If chisel and mallet chipping away this growth, and after this long period of labor succeed in removing only one third of the tumor. agine a surgeon knocking one's head for five hours and conceive the shock the ner- in a few hours the action of the pure wal vous system must undergo! As long ago s 1853 Dr Maisonneuve attempted to practise a new method of extirpation-to remove at once the whole mass. This method was successful. A short time since he again re sorted to this method and again it was teen years old, was brought to him; the pa-tient had been diseased above eighteen months; his eye was pushed completely out of its orbit and ceased to receive the ht. Death seemed imminent, and more an one surgeon shrank from inflicting upon he poor invalid what seemed to be wanton nguish. Dr. Maisonneuve undertook the opration. He attacked the exostosis at its base it adhered to the cribiform bone by a base | which was four centimetres (say an inch) quare. In a few seconds he succeeded in nanaged to extract the whole of it. It weighd ninety grammes and was the size and moderns use stained and clear glass in the hape of a ben's egg. The young man is now same building, which greatly diminishes the

shape of a hen's egg. The young man is now perficuly well and sees as distinctly as ever You know, too, that we have now an stained glass) there is the thinness of the pthalmoscope which we owe to Helmholtz, he eminent physiologist. His favorite and most zealous pupil, Herr Liebrich, has just published a very curious atlas of plates by which he exhibits the results of all the explorations of the eye made with his master's firmed his observations, saying too, that he dmirable instrument. The first plate repre | had pressed the government to manufacture sents the eye in its normal state, then succeed plates exhibiting the modification which take instead of blowing, to avoid the monotone place in the interior of the eye, and which are effect of light on plain surfaces-and to mi Velpeau, the eminent, but too old, surgeon (I | ish its transparency. saw him perform an operation recently in opinion of the most competent judges i which he caused the patient a great deal of | France on this interesting question, and unnecessary pain from his want of strength), think you may draw from their statement spoke in the highest terms of this work at that modern glass stainers may manufact a late meeting of the Academy of Sciences; ture stained glass as brilliant as any the he said: "The study of diseases of the eye mediæval artists have left us if they will he said: "The study of diseases of the eye omelia Hornbeck, who was visiting here, Capt. Hawkisson, in the neighborhood out accepting for absolutely demonstrated everything which Helmholtz, Liebrich, Graefe, londers, Cusso, and Follin have advanced for true, I do not hesitate to say that they deserve the thanks of science and that opthal moscopy promises to do as much for the eye as Laennec did for the breast when he invented mediate auscultation." commended the work in terms which were

An extremely important discovery has been made in a branch of science which interests ocated as follows: About 8,000 infantry are at Baldwin, which is strengly fortified. At Moupon as a juror in a criminal prosecution who can say that he may not be arraigned (no crime oftener brings innocent people to the bar) for poisoning? Marsh's appara-tus for the discovery of arsenic has been found to be an unfaithful guide. Everybody who has read a report of a trial for poisoning by arsenic knows that Marsh's apparatus' is constantly used to discover the existence of enic in the contents of the victim's stomhe arsenic contained in its soluble com us hydrure. Marsh's apparatus consists ron or zine, and an acid which aids the d osition of the water by the metal. The objects in which it is suspected arsenic may lurk are introduced into the bottle, and the waste-tube or tube communicating with ex-terior air tapers towards the end that the chemical analyst may fire the gas without nger of explosion. If some cold substance n which arsenic has no power (for instance porcelain saucer) be placed in this flam e least traces of the arsenic are revealed by deposite which once seen can never be for Experts summoned as witnesses mwonly declare to the court before which e criminal trial takes place that there has been poisoning when this deposite appears or that there has been no poisoning when no traces of this deposite are visible. Mons Blondlot recently demonstrated (and I be eve to the satisfaction of the Academy ciences) that Marsh's apparatus may be i error both ways, namely, that it may apparently reveal traces of poison, where no poison could have existed, and that it may con ceal arsenic where arsenic was unquestionably present. If the acid used to obtain the drogen contains the least trace of a nitrous compound which may produce ammoniac then a solid—and not a gaseous—hydrure will be produced, which will remain in the ube mixed with the organic substan e (as is sometimes the case) that the sul

be traced to the suspected substances al-NOTICES OF THE DAY. though they were absolutely innocuous. How one trembles to think of the lives which Postoffice currency will be exchanged may have been sacrificed through some error like this! How often has circumstantial evtthis office for larger United States notes. oce dtf idence shipwrecked justice! The advocates of the abolition of capital punishment deduce from these cruel cases arguments to support their cause. They err. Is it a less

Mr. C. C. Spencer's grocery sale this norning should command the attention of dealers. See advertisement. Popular hotels all use and recommend Burnett's Flavoring as the best. a19eod3&w1 ASTHMA AND CONSUMPTION .- The proofs of cures of the most distressing cases of Asthma and Consumption by Dr. Strickland's Mellifluous Cough Balsam, speaks louder than words to the merits of this incomparable remedy. A grateful patient writes: "I am happy to bear my testimony to the wonderful powers of your Cough Balasan in curing me of the most troublesome cough and shortness of the country of the most troublesome cough and shortness of the country of th breath after all other means had failed."

any result be more gratifying! what a load of suffering was removed by the use of this noble Cough Balsam. Sold by all druggists-50 cents per bottle. al9 eod3&w1 OURE FOR COUGH OR COLD. -As soon as there is the slightest uneasiness of the Chest, with difficulty of breathing or indications of Ccugh, take during the day a few "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Containing demulcent ingredients they allay Pulmonary Irritation. in readiness upon the first appearance of a Cold or Cough.

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For the best fitting shirt and the larges assortment in the city, call at McGill & Mullen's, Galt House. a8 d12 WHOLSALE MILLINERY GOODS.—Otis & Co. vill open a varied selection of Ladies Trimmed Hats and Scotch Plaid Ribbons this morning, which they received from their house in New York, (405 Broadway,) on Sat-

rday afternoon.

They will have a beautiful selection of Millenery Goods this week, and it will pay any Milliner or Merchant visiting Louisville, to call and see them. TENNESSEE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE .- We are now offering for sale a great variety of Real Estate, comprising some of the most desirable city and country residences and farms to be found in Tennessee.

W. MATT BROWN & OO.,

m25d3m Nashville, Tenn.. No. 41 Cherry st. We desire to call the attention of milliners and merchants to the stock of Bonnets, GOVCIIIIIICII ( ID 1000 CV. Ladies' Hats, Ribbons, and Millinery Goods WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, AT the Market Street and Franklin Shops in Mashgenerally kept by

522 Main, between Fifth and Sixth streets. Their stock is replenished daily by express and is complete and well assorted. The Grover & Baker Sewing Machine

was awarded the highest premium over all sompetition at the late Fair of the Kentucay State Agricultural Society. KEEP IT BEFORE THE PROPER. That the Wheeler & Wilson's is the best Sewing-ma chine for family purposes ever presented to the public. No other is provided with th

compare with it in beauty, finish, simplicity and affectiveness. Call and examine them a their Sales-rooms, No. 1 Masonic Temple. WM. SUMNER & Co., Sole Agents for the West and Southwest.

ular family medicines are sold by Raymond & Co., No 74 Fourth street, opposite the National Hotel. THE GREAT FAME WHICH THIS MEDICINE has acquired both here and throughout the Armies of the West and South as a remedy for Diarrhous Umost precludes the

MARRIED. On the 14th inst., in Bardstown, Ky., at the resince of her father, by the Rev. Charles Troyens. Ir. RICHARD T. DOWNING, of Lexington, Ky., to Miss ARIA M. RUSSELL.

LADIES'SHOE STORE

MRS. JENNIE MCCREADY. ing among the wags and joke lovers of the own, at the expense of a chap who recently divertised for a wife. As we hear the yarn, it 411 Market street, south side, between Fourth and Fifth, Has now for sale a large stock of The ambitious matrimonial chap received an LADIES' HOME-MADE GAITERS.

And is adding daily to her already extensive stock of MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES, Woodlawn Kace Course.

LOUISVILLE, KY. OFFICE LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION | FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE BREED OF HORSES. D EGULAR TROTTING AND PACING RACES to the Spring of Jest will commence on Tuesday.

And Continue Five Days. FIRST DAY-TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1864.

weepstakes for Horses. Geldings, and Mares then 3 years old, mile heats, \$50 entrance, \$25 forfeit; \$50 added by the Association; two or more to make a race. To close ist day of May, 1864. SECOND DAY-WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1864. Match Race with Colts and Fillies then 4 years old, mile heats, 3 best in 5, for \$250 a side, pay or piay. B. A. Alexander names the get of Pilot, Jr. L. L. Dorsey, Jr., names the get of Golddust. SAME DAY-SECOND BACE.

B. A. Alexander names the get of Pilot, Jr. L. L. Dorsey, Jr., names the get of Golddust. L. Dorsey, Jr., names the get of Golddust. THIRD DAY-THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1864. Match Bace with Colts and Fillies then 4 years old, two-mile heats, for \$250 a side, pay or play. SAME DAY-SECOND BACE. Match Race with Colts and Fillies then 4 years old, two-mile heats, for \$250 a side, pay or play. R. A. Alexander names the get of Pilo\*, Jr. L. Dorsey, Jr., names the get of Goldust.

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. Pacing—For Horses, Mares, and Geldings, mile heats; purse \$50. FIFTH DAY-JUNE 11, 1864. SAME DAY-SECOND BACE.
SAME DAY-Second Bace. Mile heats—any double team that can be put together; purse \$20.
All the above Races to harness. Double teams to wagons.

The regular Running Races will take place early in
the Fall. The most liberal purses ever offered will be
given by the Association, of which timely notice will
be made. [m29 dtf | W. E. MILTON, Sec'y.

FOURTH DAY-JUNE 10, 1864.

AMUSEMENTS.

Louisville Theatre. BE Second night of Miss LEO HUDSON and her trained horse "Sensation." TUESDAY BYENING, April 19, will be present

MAZEPPA. Miss Lee Hudso To conclude with the OMNIBUS. Priem of Admission—Dress Circle and Farquette 75cts
Baicony Circle 35 ets; Gallery 20 cts; Privat
Boxes \$5 and \$3.

\*\*\* Doors open at 7%, Curtain rises at 3 o'clock.

Duffield & Flynn ..... Wood Benson.... © Prices of Admission - Private Boxes \$5: Dre
Circle and Parquette 75 cts; Second Tisr 25 ct
Doors open at 14 to 70 clock; curtain will rise at ## Second week of Mr. and Miss COULDOCK. I WILSDAY EVENING, April 19, the per will commence with the beautiful Dran Lew scenery and machinery) of THE ORICKET ON THE HEARTH.

Jorner Fourth and Jeffers

BEFURAND PERFORMANUE every Saturday after

(MORTIMER THOMPSON,) WILL DELIVER HIS HUMOROUS LECTURE "OHEEK!" AT

MASONIC TEMPLE. FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 22, 1854. Doors open at 7; commences at 8 o'clock. ADMISSION - - . FIFTY CENTS.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC WINES, LIQUORS, AND CIGARS "SCHROEDER'S STOMACH AND COCKTAIL BITTERS." For sale by the barrel, box, bottle, or gallon.
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BY C. C. SPENCER. ARGE AND CHOICE STOCK OF GROCERIE AND FARMING IMPLEMENTS AT AUCTION. This (TUESDAY) MORNING, April 19, at 11. o'clock, will be sold, at Auction Rooms, 25 dog Blu ing, 16 boxes Fench Mustard, 5 cardies robacco, c boxes Chewing Tobacco, 6 boxes Indigo, 16 boxes Comato Casun, 60 boxes canned Lobser, Salmoz, and Green Turtle, 9 cases Apple and Peach Butter, 10 mars Frand, Suep, Glass ware, Hearth Brooms, Societ, Spaces, Grass Snaths, Hames, and other articles, to which special attention is called. C. C. SPENCER,

MOTICE. Public Sale of Government Stock. 147 EORSES and 4 MULES, condem In the above lot are 35 Mares, 3 Mares with foal, and Terms cash, and property to be removed same day at risk of owner. Sale to commence at 10 e'clock A. M., on Welnesday, April 27, 1864, and to continue daily until all are

PUBLIC

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. 2 Days' Peremptory Cash Sale. ON TUESDAY MORNING, April 19, at 10 o'clock, at Austion-Booms, without reserve, we will sell

cy in the country, and, that, as the only effect OD WEDNESDAY MORNING, at 10 o'clock, Men's and Boys' Boots, Balmorals, and Bregans;
Men's and Boys' Boots, Balmorals, and Bregans;
with a most desirable line of
Ladies', Misses', and Children's Spring work;
First-classGoods, and received since our last Shoe sale
and manufactured expressly for retail sales.

Administrator's Sale WEDNESDAY MORNING,, April 27, at lock, I will sell, at the late residence of M

NITURE, HOUSEKEEPING ARTICLES, AND KITCHEN FURNITURE, TERMS OF S LE-\$10 and under, cash; over \$50,

BY C. C. SPENCER. PIANO AND FURNITURE AT A PRIVATE RESIDENCE AT AUCTION. WEDNESDAY MORNING, April 20, at 10 he ther Housekeeping articles.
The Fu niture is of good quality and worthy attention of buyers. Sale imperative, as Mr. F.

AUCTION WITHOUT RESERVE.

declars (or any one wishing to purchase any or the shove property privately) apply to George R. Hines, of the firm of J. C. Hemingray & Co., Leavenworth ness, o havo 56 quarter sections of Land in Leav-, Jefforson, Atchieon, Jackson, and Shawnee , for sale privately. Apply as above. &w2 HINES & OARSON. SPECIAL 3 DAYS' AUCTION SALES

PUBLIC SALE WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, ON FRIDAY next, Ap il 22, at the farm of the subscribers, twelve miles below Louisville, near the Sait

ribers, twelve miles below incursive, and Mules;
yer Road—
30 to 49 Horses. Brood Marss, and Mules;
9 head of Cattle;
30 head of Hogs;
Wagors, Carts. and Farming Utensils;
Household and Kitchen Furniture.
Also 500 bushels Corn, 1 stack of Hay, 1 stack of & ye, one Mowing (Buckeys) Machine.
Terms cash on delivery of the property.
WM. A. & E. H. NALLY.
Jefferson county, April 16, 1:64—dtd
[Democrat copy and send bill to this office.]

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

MOENING DESPATORES. From the Army of the Potomac. Gen. Grant to Review the Army.

He Supercedes General Hurlbut. Military Affairs in North Carolina.

Resistance to the Rebel Conscription The People Hang Rebel Officers. Interesting European Intelligence.

ation of the House appropriation bill for legis-

The amendment increasing the appropria-ion to pay the clerks of the War Department

An amendment was adopted increasing the say of messengers. After a few remarks by tehnson and McDougall, the Senate went

nto executive session and shortly after

Mr. Pendleton, of Ohio, presented the reso-

ive to making provisions for the destitute people of East Tennessee. Mr. Farnsworth, of Illinois, presented a reso-

Mr. Kasson, of Iowa, introduced a bill ex-

tending the Western boundary of the State to the Missouri river. All the above was appro-

Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, offered a resolution

that after to-day, until otherwise ordered, excepting Saturday, the House will take a

recess at 4:30 o'clock and meet again at 7. During the day session the House will con-

Mr. Arnold, of Illinois, offered the follow-

Resolved, That in the present condition of

Resolved, That the expansion of the bank

colved, That, in the judgment of this

ved, That, for sixty days after the pas-

by law shall be increased by the addition of

onsideration of the bill. Postponed till to-

present foreign duties fifty per cent, and tax articles now free ten per cent. The House

In order to correct an erroneous impression,

t is proper to state that the President's order of March last requires that the amounts of

nen raised by voluntary enlistments must be

or less necessary and real delays connected

with a proper adjustment of accounts with a

The Senate to-day confirmed, in extra sea-

, of Kansas, Surveyer-General of the

entenant J, C. Harris to be First Lieutenant

The Supreme Court of the United States

djourned sine die to-day, after announcing lecisions in a long list of cases.

The resolution passed for night sessions may be regarded as an evidence of the determina-

on of a majority of the House to bring this

possible moment, which will perhaps be about the 1st of June. Some of the Senators ex-press the opinion that Congress will remain

r Representative caucus to-night at the Capi-ol. The object being to arrange and expe-

lite the business of the House, it was agreed to take up the internal tax bill at noon to-

rrow, and continue its consideration until

the hour of recess. No unnecessary debate is to be indulged in, but a fair opportunity will be afforded for explanations of amendments according to the rules. In the evening the

dinary business will be taken up. 'All who

The Herald's Portsmouth (Va.) correspon-

ent reports the return of an expedition sent

trict of Kansas and Nebraska; Fi

efused to suspend rules. Yeas 74 nays 3

out no quorum voted. Adjourned.

authority is given for the asser

Stevens offered a resolution to increase

WASHINGTON, April 18.

ive per cent.

largely increase the revenue of the Gov

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tion against the extension of Goodyear's

vernment for the next fiscal year.

To the Associated Press. XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, April 18. SENATE. Messrs. Doolittle and Howe presented

nemorial from the citizens of Wisconsin pray-ng for an increased duty of ten per cent on wool of foreign production. Referred to Finance Committee. Numerous remonstrances against the same MISTER O.K. PHILANDER DOESTICKS, P.B. ere presented and referred. Mr. Trumbull, from the Judiciary Commitof persons in jails, charged with violating the laws of the United States, and for diminish-

ng the expenses in relation thereto. Passed. The bill defines the duties of wardens and shals in the Territories and the District of The act making appropriations for the legdative, executive, and judicial expenses was ken up and read. The discussion on the occupy the entire session. Mr. Wilson presented a petition of the Bos-on boards of trade praying for the construc-

Referred to the Committee on Commerce.
Mr. Doolittle reported back the report of the
Secretary of the Interior in reference to the J. H. SCHROEDER & SON, laho Indians. Mr. McDougall introduced a bill to pertain the settlement of certain private and claims in California. Referred to the ommittee on Lands.
Mr. Wilkinson introduced a bill to aid the enstruction of railroads in Minnesota. Re-

AUCTION SALES.

sider the internal revenue bill, and in the evening session such bills as the House may enter. The resolution was agreed to—yeas OF

ment, and for this purpose a much higher rate of duties should be imposed on all luxurier imported and produced in the United St. circulation of the country is producing a ruin ous state of affairs, and should be repressed by taxing the issue of such State banks Mr. Holman, of Indiana, offered the follow-

sage of this resolution, all the duties on im-ported goods and merchandise now provided

for action on the resolution at another time. Fernando Wood introduced a resolution to on Jefferson street, between Twelfth and action was taken on this resolution. The national bank or currency bill was then The House considered Northern Pacific Railroad bill. Wilson opposed the bill, and was followed by Sweat in favor of a further consideration of the bill.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT

On Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday, On Tuesday, we can be a considered to be a consider ady-made Clothing of the latest style and consisted), to which the special attention of far tailors is directed. Also 50 dez rashionable nd Caps.
Terms cash (bankable funds),
als d4 THOS. ANDER: ON & CO., Auctioneers.

Gen. Washburne Going to W. Tenu.

of 5c. Virginia 6s declined 1 P cent.

All the powers interested have agreed to be holding of a conference. France will are what Government they prefer, in th ent of the greater part of the Powers abas The courts of London, Rome, Vienna, Bar lin, St. Petersburg, Spain, and France have agreed to recognize the Emperor of Mexic mediately on his accession.
The Pope has entirely recovered.

The King of Sweden will endeavor to of e must render assistance to Denmark again ded Duppel with a warning.

Londerburg was bombarded on the 31, and urned. The Austrians and Prussians had ned their position to Duppel by pushin to Alsen by land.

Denmark sends one foreign minister to the conference. Six thousand Danes had defeated the Prus sians at Viele. NEW YORK, April 18.

The steamer Havana has arrived from New Orleans on 10th and Havana on 13th. The Melville left Havana on the 13th for New York. No news from New Orleans, except The Saxonia brings London papers of the The House of Lords had given judgment i the Alexander case adverse to the convention and dismissed the appeal from the judgment of the United States, for the subsisting

> de acceptance of the Mexican crown by Max Emperor of Austria, and the Archduk will shortly proceed to Mexico.
>
> The Prussians have driven on the Danish outposts, and occupy a position 250 poers ceased. The town was burning in several

killed, and the town deserted by the inhab The steamer Lady Pike, from Memphis the 6th, passed with 800 bales of cotton, 160 o which was for Evansville, and the remainder On the 4th Capt. Phelps's gunboat No. 20

aptured a rebel mail carrier near Crockett Buff, Arkansas, with 500 letters from Rich mond and other points and 60,000 percussion caps for Price's army. Among the letters contained an official communication for Mr. Fersenden reported from the Finance areveport, and a considerable amount o ommittee the army appropriation bill, with a few unimportant amendments.

The Senate then proceeded to the consider-A squad of rebels recently captured the Representative, Clerk, and Sheriff of Kansa county, Ark., and carried them off. They ative, executive, and judicial expenses of the urned a lot of cotton and arrested

> and dollars, and let them go. NEWBERN, N. C., April 18. According to the Raleigh Progress, the pec-le of Western North Carolina have recently lung several Confederate officers and soldiers ection in that State depends on the success of the rebel armies. If defeated, Holden will be elected by a large majority. ton with valuable cargoes for the Confederates are announced. The railroads in North Carolina are busy

ansporting rebel troops and supplies. WASHINGTON, April 18. The President has approved of the act extending for two years from the date of the time within the States and territories may accept the grants of land donated for the establishment of colleges for the benefit of The House will probably pass the Senate

of the Potomac within a day or two. Mejor-General Washburne has been ordered of the command of Western Tennessee, in the country and its finance it is the impera-tive duty of Congress to raise taxes so as to to assume the duties. NEW YORK, April 18. Morse & Co., stock brokers, stopped paynent to-day. The receipts at the custom-house to-day

The above resolutions were agreed to to the etter by a vote of 62 against 46. \$24,681; deposit decrease \$2,162,230. Steamer Luminary from New O.leans 12th. News unimportant. Cotton in fair demand Sales of 300 bales at 56@71. Sugar and mo-House, the present deranged condition of the public finances can only be effectually reme-

ied by reducing the amount of paper curren-Means be instructed to report a bill repealing the national banking law, and to provide for limiting the circulation to legal-tender notes issued by the Treasury Department under thority of the United States.

The House refused to second the demand for the previous question—yeas 41, nays 66. De-bate arising, the resolution lies over. t is somewhat singular that the rebels sho Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, offered the

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL MONDAY, April 18. onsideration of the resolution.

The Speaker said it being a tax bill, it must he market to-day was very quiet, and on acco go to the Committee of the Whole on the state Mr. Stevens gave notice that he would ask yers are waiting for a decline. The tobacco mar restrain the working of the mineral lands and mines in Colorado and Arizonia until provis-ion can be made by the Government for their Exchange scarce at 1/8@1/4 discount buying, and at par @1-10 premium selling. We quote as follows: The adjourning hour expired before final

> able at 40@45c. Prices very unsettled. Eggs are sell-CANDLES-Market active and prices firm. Sales at

Pomeroy at 28c.

FLOUR-Prices dull, with a downward tendency. We quote superfine selling at \$6@6 25, extra \$6 75@7 00, family at \$7 50@7 75. Sales of 100 bbls No. 1 family GROCERIES-Coffee unsettled at 451/2@46c. Sugars-We quote N. O. brown sugar 18@20c, standard and crushed, powdered, and granulated 251/2@26c. New rleans molasses \$1. Sirups \$1 20@1 40. Pepper 450

Wheat at \$1 25@1 30 for red, and \$1 20@1 35 for white. Oprn in good demand at 95c@\$1 05 for ear and shelled. Oats we quote at 85@90c, barley \$1 25@1 35, and rye \$1 1(@1 20. Hay-In demand. We quote at \$29@31 per ton; re ailing from store at \$32@33. LICORICE-Unchanged Sales of B. R., F. M. and OIL-Coal and carbon oil selling at 57@62c; linseed

been appointed Paymaster.

There was a full attendance at the Union or Representative cancus to-night at the Capicol. The object being to arrange and expense.

SEEDS—Cloversed unchanged, at \$8,75@9, flaxsed at seed are selling at \$6 % bbl. Navy beans for seed gel! ing at at \$3 50@4 # bushel. Tobacco-Sales of 230 hhds as follows: 40 at \$4@4 95 2 at \$5@5 95, 36 at \$6@6 90, 22 at \$7@7 80, 16 at \$8@8 80

\$20@20 75, 1 at \$21 25, 6 at \$22@22 75, 2 at \$23@ attended the caucus were unanimously in \$20@20 75, 1 at \$21 25, 6 at \$22@22 75, 2 at \$23@23 25, 2 a favor of passing the tax bill at the earliest \$25 75, 2 at \$26, 1 at \$23, 1 of trash at \$3 20, 1 ditto a \$1 60, and 1 ditto at \$2 90 B 100 lbs.
Sales at Louisville Tobacco Warehouse of 42 hhds sales at Louisville Tobacco Warehouse of 42 hhds sales at \$25 75, \$23, \$22 25, \$20 out for the purpose of capturing the rebel torpedo-boat which tried to destroy the Minneota, and which was supposed to be up the culture; 4 hhds heavy lugs at \$9 25, \$8 60, \$11 75, \$10 Nansemond River. Several sharp conflicts were had with the rebels, and fifty contra-

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER SAXONIA. SANDY HOOK, April 18. The steamer Saxonia, from Sout ampton arrived here to-day.
Garrbaidi landed at Southampton on the 3d, and was received with enthusiasm.
The Times says the question of the acceptance of the Mexican throne by Maximilian is 30-1461. Confederate loan 51@53, French rente

> 20c lower; \$1 72@1 75 for Cl for Milwankee club, and \$1 stern. Corn dull at 89@39; 2, and \$1 32@1 34 for new y . Pork dull and lower; sales of old ness at \$25 25; now mess at \$2

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. DEPARTURES VESTERDAY.

The river at this point is falling. There is 10 feet 2

bany she discharged 30 hhds sugar, and 145 pkgs The Empire City from St. Louis came in on Sunday orning, and before leaving for Cincinnati discharged the following freight: 50 pkgs. merchandise 28 boxes Blerk, came in from Nashville in the evening. The ollowing is her manifest: Spratt & Co. 10 hhds. tobec-, Phelps, Caldwell & Co. 24 hhds tobacco, Glover & 2 hlds tobarco, F. S. Ronald, 2 hlds tobacco, D,

The Durleith came in from Vicksburg and went up The Tarascon came in from Henderson with a big Albany for St. Louis last evening. The dimensions of the Levisthin are as follows: Length 307 feet, beam 49 feet, floor 41 feet, width over all 93 feat, hold ameter, eleven feet stroke. These engines are as good

mounted to nearly \$200,000. Bank Statement—Loan decrease \$5,329,493; pecie increase \$763,397; circulation decrease STEAMBOATS.

lasses in fair demand; supply much reduced, prices ranged 15@17½ for low fair to prime for former; 71@83 for latter.

We learn by parties just arrived from Jacksonville, that a dead near was discovered in the St. John's on wednesday, some six miles above Jackson-lie, anchored to a torpedo.

At the time our informant left no attempt had

The bankers of Dubuque and Davesport, Iowa, have agreed to throw out all currency except greenbacks and the bills of the National Banks and the State Bank of Iowa, after May 1. ALCOHOL-Declined, and we quote 76 38 cent elling at \$2 40, and. 98 \$ cent at \$2 43, less the BACGING-A sale of 250 pieces bagging on priva hipped by the steamer St. Patrick. COTTON-Sales of 22 bales low middling at 69%c, BUTTER AND Eggs .- Butter is in demand and sale

oc for 14-oz, and 19c for 13-oz star candles.

CHEESE—Unchanged. We quote Western Reserve at Chiese—Unchanged. We quote Western Roserve at 15% (15%) (15%

Spice 38@40c. Ginger 45c. Rice 11@11%c. Teas, gunowder \$1 40@2, Oolong 80@150.

Grann—Market quiet and prices remain unchanged.

POTATOES-Market quiet; sales at \$2.5023. Provisions—The market remains quiet and unchanged. We quote mess pork at \$25; tulk unchanged. We quote mess pork at \$25; tulk unchanged. We quote mess pork at \$25; tulk shoulders at 10@10%, sides at 10%011%; bacon worth, and Geo. Decasts, of that State, has loose; lams 14%c, sugar-cured uncanvassed 16c, plein loose; hams 14%c, sugar-cured uncanvassed 16c, plein

3 at \$9@9 80, 14 at \$10@10 50, 10 at \$11 25@11 75, 6 at \$1 @12 75, 14 at \$13@13 75, 9 at \$14@14 75, 7 at \$15@15 75,

Wheat dull at \$136@138 for Red; \$150 Kentucky White. Corn in moderate de-[816] to at upper and lower to.
ile. By the data \$1.50.
Step declined to \$1.15, sales light.
change in provisions, market quiet. Sales of pounds of bulk meats at 10% for shoulders and sides. Groceries quiet but firm. Gold 58@69. Silver 572@59. Exchange firm at full ates, selling at 1-10 prem. NEW YORK, April 18, P. M.

St. Louis, April, 18, P. M. Flour dull and irregular. Wheat excited and firm 150@157. Choice \$1 60@157. Corn active, ranoing com \$1 51 to \$1 10. Cats lower at \$6@90c. Whisky ectining.

RIVER NEWS.

en. Buell, Cincinnati, svara, Cincinnati, unleith, Cincinnati,

nches in the canal and 8 feet 2 inches in the pass over be falls. The weather yesterday was very disagreeacharged the following freight here and left for Cinacks and 26 pkgs seed, and I hhd tobacc

hds. tobacco, Moorhead & Co. 4 boxes mercha trunks, 1 can, 2 bbls., 75 ale barrels and different

old bill by a small majority. General Grant will review the entire Army wheels are thirty-eight feet in diameter, with sever

at fifteen cents per bushel

STAR For Clarksville and Nashville.

Will teave this day, the 19th that, at the state of the s For Cairo and Memphis. Will leave as above on Wednesday, the 20th inst., at 5 P. M. city wharf. For a passage apply on board or to a passage apply or to 

STAR. Twomey, master.

Will teave Mc day, the 19th inst. at
5 P. M. city what. For treight or
passage apply of board or to
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T. M. ERWIN, Agent. . In the | Bor St. Louis, Missouri River, and Idahe. MONSOON. will leave as above on Thursday. 21st at 10 A. M., city whatf. For freight or 19 MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

61@65 DARLING For Cairs and Memphis. 

STAB. Will leave on this day, the 19th instance of the state of the st WREN For Frankfort and Brooklin, Will leave as above on this day, 19th, at 11 A. M. For freight or passage apply modern to all MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

LOUISVILLE and HENDERSON U.S. MAILBOATS. For Owensboro', Evansville, and Henderson,

The new and light-draught steamers B16 GERN MAGLE and TARASCON will leave fevery Tuess'sy. Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday at 5 P. M. NOTICE. J. H BUNCE, Sup's

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CORSET JEANS. LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET. Shelby House Stock Market-Downing & Brawner. LOUISVILLE, April 16, 1864. The footings up of live stock for the past week show hat there has been a large supply on the market at the Shelby House the past week. The sales during

week, when the trading spirit manifested itself more clearly and a large business was done, and up to last evening there remained but few o' any kind of stock on tale. The Government buyers purchased freely all inds of cattle that would fill their contrasts at fair prices. The butchers were choice in their purchases, aying only these that would suit their immediate

CATTLE. -The receipts were large and the sales spir rough. \$4 f0 to \$5 for good and fair, and \$6 50 to \$7 5 f.rextra fine a. d howy, \$7 100 hs gross.

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Bales of premium and choice cattle at 71/207% as o usually termed first quality at 61/4@70, fair to od 5@6c, common and rough 31/2@11/4c gross weight. old at 7% clive weight. Hogs are tuchanged. Well tatted, corn fed sell at Cosc; common and fair quality 51/207c, gross weight RECEIPTS DUBING THE PAST WEEK.

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